

Norwich Bulletin
and Courier.

113 YEARS OLD.

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Norwich, Wednesday, March 17, 1909.

The Circulation of
the Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from these figures larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,033 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses. In Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five post office districts and forty-one rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901, average.....	4,412
1905, average.....	5,920
1906, average.....	6,559
1907, average.....	7,179
1908, average.....	7,543
March 13.....	7,508

WHY THE COAL OPERATORS
FEEL SECURE.

There is a general feeling that there will be no strike among the anthracite coal miners this spring, and if there is there is nothing in the outlook to distress anybody but the people. The operators have stored 10,000,000 tons of anthracite coal of all sizes against the days of scarcity. It is well within the bounds of probability to say they will sell this for an advance of at least 50 cents a ton over the usual summer rates in the event of a strike. This will mean a clear gain to them of \$5,000,000. The miners have a large fund which they can sacrifice; but the discomforts and the uncertainties of life under these circumstances ought to be something the miners would want to avoid. It is thought that the Senate convention on the 23d will result in a refusal to renew the agreement with the operators, coupled with a decision to go to work. This would leave them free to strike when conditions were favorable to their success.

A SHARP CRITICISM.

There has been much more said in praise of the Boston revival meetings than against them, and there deserved to be; but Professor Baldwin in an address to the Century club, while he generally commended the Scituate methods as superior to the ways of the past, said:

"The people who flock to revival services need above all the preachings of a vigorous gospel of self-reliance, self-respect, self-control and self-direction. Instead of being urged to give up their wills, they should be taught and helped to use all the will power they have."

"The appeal in most revival preaching is narrow, negative and individualistic. There is too much preaching about sin and too little preaching of the saving gospel of work. The appeal that is needed should be broad, positive and social."

"I am persuaded that the opportunity of the church in the field of what I may term civic and social evangelism is far more important and attractive than any offered in the field of ordinary revival work. Personally I found more satisfaction in the spectacle of the purposeful visitation to the state house by hundreds of business and professional men at the charter hearings this week than I did in the spectacle of the mobs of restless and curious people who flocked to the Chapman meetings. The former was a more heartening sign of moral awakening. I wonder whether the ministers and the churches are quite awake to the possibilities of co-operating in the modern movement of civic and social advance and uplift—a cause which seems to me to be more inviting and promising than that of old-fashioned individualistic evangelism."

The professor's closing suggestion is certainly not without merit. Co-operation in work which permanently improves communal and social conditions may truly be regarded as God's work as well as man's.

A QUESTION OF DEPTH.

Dr. Barton's suggestion that establishment of an industrial school for colored boys and girls would appropriately commemorate the Lincoln centenary recalls to mind other plans and prominent before February 12 and not heard of since. Is expression of the nation's love for Lincoln to be registered to congressional action and many after-dinner speeches, or will it blossom in some truly popular testimony? It is a question of depth testing sincerity.—The Boston Record.

This is the kind of a memorial Abraham Lincoln would endorse, if he endorsed any. He did not believe so much in monuments of stone and boulders as he did in the uplifting of the people. Anything which adds to human advancement or happiness done in his name, is in keeping with the manifested spirit of the nation's greatest president and the people's true friend.

The hotel keepers of Washington do not want the date carried forward, because it would give encouragement to visitors to sleep in the open rather than stand the charges.

A Wisconsin woman asks the courts to divorce her because of her husband's habit of kicking the coffee pot across the table. Trudeville doesn't go in for family.

WHAT BADEN-POWELL SEES.

General Baden-Powell's foresight is all right. He sees that the enactment of law is necessary at once to protect the rights of governments and peoples from the trespass, and invasion of property rights by future navigators of the air. He is urging the English parliament to make laws defining airship rights so that the government will be ready for a traffic which he declares in four years will be as common as automobile travel is today. He sees the probability of a violation of the customs laws. A contemporary remarks that "in that respect, at least, the United States have a great advantage over European nations. It is going to be a long time before even the best flying machine crosses the ocean, and avoids the American tariff by crossing the boundary and evading the duty by flying several thousand feet above the face of the earth." Between this country and Canada there is ample opportunity to do this very thing, and it is far from being cynical to regard the matter seriously.

HIS SENTIMENTS NOT HIS WORK.

Those who have reason to fear Roosevelt as an editor cannot help suspecting him, and he has had charged to his credit so many things that he hasn't written that The Outlook has been compelled to give notice that Mr. Roosevelt is answerable for none of the sentiments expressed in the paper except those which are found over his own signature. An editorial appeared in The Outlook a short time ago taking a position with the opponents of the Capper and the Capper House rules. The idea at once took wings that the ex-president was responsible for the article, either because he wrote it personally or inspired it, and the same old criticisms of those who are in the habit of the attitude on a paper matter were indulged in by the Cannon followers. Considering the difference in the records of these two men, those who suspect Mr. Roosevelt must in charity be excused. Mr. Roosevelt has had his experience with Cannon as Governor of Illinois has, and there is no mistaking who he stands for. To speak of him as an obstructionist to progress is stating it mild.

THE RAVAGES OF DISEASE.

Man can through neglect and ignorance establish conditions favorable to disease with much more facility than he can curb it. When it comes to horrors war is not in it with pestilence. Not being thickly populated, America has never yet suffered from the ravages of disease as have the old countries. The epidemic of black death destroyed in China, where it broke out, thirteen million people, in the rest of Asia twenty-four million, and thirty million in Europe, or sixty-seven million in all. In India alone, and that within the past twelve years, bubonic plague has slain over six million people, and the epidemic still rages. Nothing approaches the horror of a pestilence except a famine, some of which have resulted in the death of 15,000,000 people in a single year. Great floods and earthquakes in fatal results are second to these other causes. Enough attention is not given anywhere to the prevention of disease through the removal of the causes.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR SHAD.

The Connecticut river shad is proverbial; it is admitted by epicures to be the best specimen of the finest fish that swims. It is incredible that we are going to sit by and sanction its extinction.—Cortant.

There speaks the voice of tradition, reiterating fashionable a persecution. There is no correcting the taste of the old-fashioned Yankee who says he likes shad nor of the Esquimaux who declares whale blubber delicious. If the state must do something in the way of assisting the shad industry, why does it not vote a subsidy to the Whistled pin factory, which makes an excellent substitute, in fact, something just as good?—Bristol Press.

Through our inertia the job has been accomplished. In most of the Connecticut rivers the shad industry is a memory. Norwich used to eat and to furnish other markets with Shetucket river shad, but we import our shad now. The shad is too good for careless people to eat and dangerous for children, but a great many people still think that Connecticut plank shad is better than possum or alligator steak. Connecticut ought to take care of its shad and its pearls.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Senator Bulkeley must be aware that he has put a damper upon the hopes of several aspirants.

Dr. Wiley gives notice that soft drinks excessively taken are no improvement to those who indulge.

It is claimed that "The Old Homestead" we all enjoyed so much, made two millions for those who staged it.

Happy thought for today: If Duty used a megaphone there is no doubt that more of us would hear the call.

Louisiana does not shrink from hanging convicts. She has just made a record of hanging seven in a day.

It is estimated that fifteen millions in American gold will be necessary to meet the foreign demand for our metal.

No pessimist can be made to believe that a light disk will make him optimistic, that is beyond his power of conception.

It is vociferously claimed that the average Connecticut legislator is honest. "Ay, ay," that may be why he gets so often sold.

Heavenly Houston or Sunken Toledo did not have a finer appearance on Tuesday than had "The Rose of New England."

Portland, Me., is feeling cheery because her diversified industries maintain an even and permanent prosperity, whatever happens.

The fisherman cannot go out to the brooks to fish these lovely March days, but there is no lack around his mak, his fishing tackle ready.

The New England liquor dealers are to have a paper in every state to promote their business and knock their opponents. This is business.

If Horace Johnson should try, he might be able now to organize a Connecticut weather bureau as a better thing than that run at Washington.

The Connecticut river should not have been of a depth and size which makes a bridge across it more of a tax than Middlesex county can stand.

The Standard Oil company might be

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

TO GET RICH.

"I wish I'd been born a simple country boy," said the bill clerk. "Life in the great city is too fierce for me. Would I were a money farmer lad."

"You're nearer to it than you think," said the cashier. "You have many of the traits of the money farmer. Do you know that he has to outwit the rascals and summer squashes and give betimes to milk the loving kine?"

"Me for the kine," said the bill clerk, enthusiastically. "Me for the early rising, me for the steaming scotch and the whirling saw buck; me for the on-lion bed and the alfalfa rows. Honest, I believe I'd like to live on a farm year before last over in Michigan. It was a peach farm, and it wasn't so worse, if you'll believe me. Of course, I can't be a money farmer, but so has this job, if you come to that. What appeals to me especially is the social side of country life."

"Singing schools and hunking bees?" asked the cashier.

"What do they hunk bees for?" asked the bill clerk. "I should think it would be dangerous."

"Bee hive now!" said the cashier. "That's a kind of an English joke. You understand they have special meetings, too. Still, I can't see why such pastimes should appeal to you."

"It's the girls that I was thinking of," said the bill clerk. "The sweet and unsophisticated country girls. I wouldn't want more than one. One would be plenty for me, but still, if I wanted to, I might take on three or four."

"You think so, do you?" said the cashier.

"Four simple, rustic beauties!" sighed the bill clerk. "Four rosy cheeked, cherry lipped, bright eyed daisies of the country. I can see their simple dimity dresses and their blue and white checked sunbonnets tripping to the trying tone to wait for my coming. Say, those yokels have a great snap and don't know it. Just think of the snap they have!"

"How so?" asked the cashier.

"How so?" repeated the bill clerk. "Don't you know how so? Say, you've been through the mill with the city damsels, haven't you? I don't suppose they were as bad thirty years ago as they are now, but still they must have been fierce even then compared with the blushing backwoods belles. Say, I've been reading up on our millionaires, and I've found out the reason why. Pretty nearly every last one of them came up out of the mill grass and went back and married their boyhood's love. Of course they got rich. How could they help it?"

"A pretty good work habit," explained the cashier.

"Not at all," corrected the bill clerk. "They don't rub a dime in town. They didn't have to squander their substance for violets and roses and such. If the girl wanted flowers all she had to do was to step on into the front yard and pick 'em. She didn't expect anything more in the candy line than a quarter's worth in a paper sack once in a while, and neither never had to do a solitary thing more to blow himself, unless he took her to the county fair in the far west, and there he got nothing of lively bits for carriage hire; no theater tickets; no nothing, say, if I had a girl back on the dear old farm, I'd be worth all my money outside of my board and clothes. If I had a country—"

"See here, Johnny," said the cashier. "You're wasting time. If you want to make a touch I'm touchable, this week, for just it. Do you want it?"

"Well, I can't see what you're so pressing," said the bill clerk gratefully.—Chicago News.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Self Denial.

Mr. Editor:—A few days ago we referred to the approaching week of self-denial among the Salvationists of this country, which is to take place from April 1st to April 10th. The American soldiers are apparently bent on making this effort, so far as the country is concerned, the most successful yet.

The most energetic methods are being adopted to ensure success. Apart from the personal self-denial of the soldiers and friends of the army, appeals are being printed and distributed containing statistics of the army work in all countries where it is at work, including Japan, India, Iceland, Guiana, Matsubland, Finland, Italy, etc.

We can't do so much as we would like to do, but the work and the work as well as officers, have resolved to live a week upon such meagre fare as bread and water; others are abstaining from meat, milk and sugar. The officers in charge of the local work will gladly call at your house or office for such donations as they may be able to give.

Sincerely yours,
CAPT. AND MRS. THORNE,
Officers in Command.

LETTERS FROM TACOMA CHILDREN.

Two School Children write The Bulletin About Their City.

The Bulletin was surprised to receive on Monday two well-written letters from school children in Tacoma who bear Norwich names and who write a hand that is very creditable to them and their teachers, and they show that the children have real city pride and they will be of interest to the readers of The Bulletin:

Tacoma, Wash., Mar. 9, 1909.
Norwich Bulletin, Norwich, Conn.
Tacoma is in the northwestern part of Washington. We have a fine harbor, and we have a ship and receive goods from all over the world. We have five mills which employ hundreds of men. We have a fine harbor and large packing house. In South Tacoma we have the large N. P. car shops.

Mr. Tacoma is sixty miles from Tacoma. It can be plainly be seen from most any part of the city on a clear day. I am sure you would like a trip to Mt. Tacoma for the scenery, and especially the canyon. You can look miles down and see the water dashing over the rocks. You would see the large timber people visit the mountain from many cities in summer.

We have twenty-four public schools in Tacoma. The high school is the new. The art is too good for careless people to eat and dangerous for children, but a great many people still think that Connecticut plank shad is better than possum or alligator steak. Connecticut ought to take care of its shad and its pearls.

Yours truly,
ETHEL COMSTOCK,
Fifth Grade.

Willard School, Tacoma, Wash.,
Mar. 8, 1909.
Norwich Bulletin, Norwich, Conn.

Tacoma is located on Puget Sound. It is not very far from Seattle. The A. V. P. will be held at Seattle this year. Tacoma is a fine city.

We have a large mountain near our city of Tacoma. A great many people go out to see it every year. There is a fine road made all the way up to it from Tacoma.

There is a fine park in the city of Tacoma. It is Point Defiance. We have a big stadium for the young people. Come and see our fine high school and other schools.

Don't forget to come and see our beautiful city of Tacoma.

There are a large lumber mills here. We have a large packing house. We have a large dock and can receive and ship out our products to all the places we wish to. We have a fine big ice plant here. We have a big smelter. Tacoma reduces more ore than any city west of Kansas.

Tacoma is as beautiful as any city on the Pacific coast.

Yours truly,
EARL CHRISTIAN, Fifth Grade.

These letters may represent Tacoma's method of municipal advertising. If so it also represents a wise method of inculcating in the minds of the children a civic pride which will last and be of great advantage to the city. As an advertising plan The Bulletin gives it endorsement as the best plan yet.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

A Bridge at Lyme.

New London county is working hard to get the state to build a \$400,000 bridge across the Connecticut river between Old Lyme and Saybrook, so as to make continuous the shore line highway, now interrupted by a ferry. It is proposed to reimburse the state by making it a toll bridge.

It is a bad to go back to toll bridges in Connecticut, but the bridge should be built, and its cost would be a heavy burden on some small towns that are not to blame for the existence of the river, so perhaps the state should aid or lend its credit, even deserving a card of thanks for being smarter than the law, if it will promote not in future to display its brilliancy.

The father of the auto has died a natural death. He must have been a smart fellow to have escaped the consequences of having invented such a machine.

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Senator Gamble of South Dakota is a frugal man. When he visits the president he leaves his cigar butt on the window ledge of the White house and recovers it when he leaves.

Lady Rodd, the wife of the new British ambassador to Rome, was Lillian Georgia Guthrie. She is a woman of great influence in diplomatic circles in the Eternity City.

Harvard university invites President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton to be Phi Beta Kappa orator next year. President-elect Charles E. Smith, who has a large congregation in Paris. The call of the city has caused a change of residence with the great preacher.

J. M. Barrie has received an honorary degree from Edinburgh university. He has already received a similar honor from St. Andrew's university. In "An Edinburgh Eleven," the Scottish writer sketched half a dozen of the professors of that city.

Pastor Wagner, who became famous through the praise of his book, "The Simple Life," in this country, is no longer an aviator. The village church has a large congregation in Paris. The call of the city has caused a change of residence with the great preacher.

The descendants of the Salzburger who came to Georgia from Austria 175 years ago and built the ancient Ebenezer church in Effingham county, celebrated the anniversary recently. All the members of the church, though all were represented. The present Ebenezer church was built about 1760.

Lorado Taft of Chicago is the first western artist to secure a contract for a government statue to be erected in an eastern city. The statue is that of Christopher Columbus, who was erected in a park in Washington, D. C., directly in front of the Pennsylvania railroad depot.

Mme. Surcouf, wife of the French ship constructor, has formed a club for women aviators. To be known as the Stella club. According to Mme. Surcouf there are about 100 women in France who are entitled to become members of the club, though at present the membership comprises only about 30 of her personal friends.

Major Charles Loeffler, the White house doorman, who filled that office for 40 years and who has retired to his home at Spring Valley, N. Y., and will build there a home for the children of criminals, not only to care for the wife, but to make a thorough test of the character of the children. Criminologists are said to be much interested in the results of the venture.

Miss Helen Frazer is the first woman suffragist to make her appearance in Thrums, the small Scottish town, endeared to Americans by J. M. Barrie. She is obliged to divide public attention with the Scottish newspaper. Miss Frazer was greeted by a large and enthusiastic audience when she made her appearance in the public hall. As might have been expected, she was assailed with Scriptural texts. She is reported to have made a good impression.

Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman medical practitioner, has just celebrated her 85th birthday in London. Girls in these days who wish to study medicine have no idea of the great fight that was necessary in those early days before a woman had ever been allowed to break into the profession. She took her degree, the first ever given to a woman, at Geneva in 1849. She was born in America, and ten years after she got her degree she went back to America and received her degree in New York and then afterwards in the usual way in London.

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WE ARE NOW AGENTS FOR

WATERBURY

IN NORWICH.

N. D. SEVIN & SON, Druggists,
118 Main Street.

PERSONS TALKED ABOUT.

Postmaster General Hitchcock has got the silk hat habit since going into the cabinet.

Thomas B. Shipp, secretary of the national conservation commission, used to be an Indianapolis reporter, which is where he learned to conserve.

The late Ervin Saunders, a bachelor and leading manufacturer of Yonkers, N. Y., willed the greater part of his estate, estimated at \$1,000,000, to his city.

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